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The Grants.

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#### TELEGRAPHIC

POLITICAL POINTS.

Republicaus Concede Muino te Themselves. California for Hancock

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New York, 31.—The Herald counciles
Maire to republicans and forecasts us
undiminished republican majority in
Verment. It adds if the fame and
loyally of Hanceck capture no republican voters in Verment, there will be
little to fear on that score in other starts.
The Times announces the conversion
to republicanism in Verment of Lonsmith Ely, a life long wealthy sud
influential democrat, who has large
capital invested in mining interests, and
whose monthly pay roll embraces ever
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The Tribune's Maine advices says from all parts of the state come most cheering reports. The interest of term erance, engineered and carried on by democratic capital and for democratic ends, has resulted in sixting its movers in diagrace and stirring up a more earnest and profound feeling among howest temperance men for the support of the republican cause. The announcement of Mr. Gove, fusion ex-secretary of state, is having a powerful effect upon republican greenbackers. His letter rings like a frumpet ever the state, calling upon greenbackers to beware of the democracy and raily to the republican standard. The quiet but sure work among voters is producing grand results. The present week will be one of unparalleled effort in the state. As voters begin to realize that the election will sound the key note of the national struggle, they become theroughly interested.

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The Express prints an interview with A. B. Dibble, of San Francisco, who declared to Hancock. Two-thirds of the working men in the state are democrate.

Reading, 31—Democrats in Heister Clymon's district nominated Dane Ermontroul for Congress.

British, Bits.

#### Foreign Finshes

Borlin, 30.—Bismarch went to Pots-dam yesterday, and visited the Prince and Pincess of Bulgarla, who returned a the visit at Berlin to-day, remaining some time at the residence of the chan-cellor. Prince Bismarck and the Prince of Roumania have discussed the advisa-bility of making Roumania a kingdom. Germany favors this step. Constantineple, 30.—No sign of an in-clination on the part of the Poste to alandon the policy of obstitute resist-ance.

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St. Petersburg, 30.—It is confidently stated that Gen. Skobeloff has only 2,500 men. It may be presumed that offensive operations, on a large scale, are not likely

men. It may be presumed that offensive operations, on a large scale, are not likely for some time.

Berlin, 31.—Twenty-sight members of the Reichstag and Landtag have published a declaration announcing their secession from the national liberal party. They declare it their intention to uphold political liberties already schieved and to combat oppressive indirect taxes. They also insist upon religious freedom being guaranteed by the legislature.

Vienna, 31.—On the return of the King of tirreceto Athens, the Grock navy will be placed on a war footing.

Constantinople, 31.—Albanian chiefs declare that when stips appear Albanians will enter Montinegro and ratake Podgeritas. Riss Pasha, Turkish commander, reports the state of affairs very critical and Albanians much , excited. Riss Pasha was guarded by 1,500 soldiers. A correspondent writes that Albanians are arriving in small numbers. About 2,500 are now there. He believes the powers will have to land troops to make a settlement.

Toronte, 31.—Hanlon leaves for Engmake a settlement.
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Another Misseuri Bridge.

New York, 30.—The World says: At the Stock Exchange te-day the sales amounted to only 212,474 shares, against 277,629 on Saturday, but the decrease in business to-day is resally accounted for by the opening of the Exchange at 11 o'clock, as usual on Monday, and the diagreeable weather. The largest transactions were in Eric, 62,674; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 23,009; St. Paul, 17,630; Hannibal and St. Joe, 11,644 and Lake Shere, 19,150 Heavy dealings in Calavarea at the Mining Exchange to-day ran the aggregate of sales up to 72,203 shares against 11,636 on Saturday, but the other stocks on the list were dull. Some leading stocks were weak. The general market, however, was rather more steady than it has been for the past few days, in sems instances closing prices were the best of the day. Lower quotations from San Francisco have further depressed the prices for Comstock shares.

Minnesota's Wheat Crop. New York, 31 -The Times' St. Paul orrespondent claims 40,000,000 bushels

New York, 31.—The Times St. Paul correspondent claims 40,000,000 bushels of wheat as the lowest aggregate at which conservative men place the yield of Minnesota this year. He says this is reveral millions more bushels than have ever been returned in a single year in a state where an ineract system of returns and statistics prevailed. California, which up to this time has been the beaviest wheat producing state, grew 39,000,000 bushels last year, to Minnesota's 31,000,000. The average in California has not increased, as it has here and though San Francisco papers claim a large increase through the heavier yield of fields it is hardly likely that the whole amount will exceed what is grown in Minnesota and Dakota. Northern and southern Wisconson with Minnesota will prebably produce one-tenth of the whest grown in the United States this season, calling the whole amount 480,000,000 bushels.

Colored Bational Guard Re-

st. Louis, 29.—The reunion of the Col-ored National Guards of the United States will begin here to-morrow, and continue three days. There will be ath-letic sports at the fair grounds, a compar-ative drill, inspection and review. On Tuesday the officers of the National Guard Union will hold a convantion and on Wednesday there will be a parade in the afternoon and a reception.

#### Domestic Doshes.

Cleveland, Ohio, 39.—A boiler weigh-ling 1,000 pounds in the National Oil Works on Canal street, exploded this afternoon and was blown 500 yards, in its flight breaking in two large telegraph peles and demoisining Factory Street Bridge over the canal. Two nen and a boy were injured, Engineer Welch pro-hably faisily. The cause of the explo-sion sunknown.

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Philadelphia, Pa., 30.—Rev. D. K. De Haghes, Mathodist miniter of Cinnaminson. N. J., and publisher of the Christicas Herald, at that piece, jumped from a ferry boat while crossing from Camden to Philadelphia, at 12 o'clock to-night, and was drowned. He left a pecket book in which was a letter addressed to G. B. Lioyd, of Cinnaminson.

Scranton, Pa., 31.—All coal miners in as region have resumed work on ful time.

Orange, N. J., 31.—Rev. Dr. Wm.
Adams, L. L. D., president of the Union
Theological Seminary, New York, died
this morning.

New York, 31.—Since Saturday 2,421
mmigrants have acceed at Castle Garden.

#### British Bits.

London, 30.—In the House of Lords the ground game bill passed its second reading by a vote of 68 to 20. The lords acted on the advice of Lord Bacconfield, who advocated considerable amounts in the committee rather than rejection. Though he objected to the bill, he thought the lords would be taking up a feeble position when on the eye of a constitutional struggle, in joining issue with the Commens on such a secondary question.

on. In the Heuse of Commons, to-night. In the ficure of the constabulary vote was resumed. Parsell asked if Foster, in the event of landlords continuing to abuse their power, would advise the summoning of Parliament during recess to pass a law protecting tenants. Mr. Foster did their power, would adviso the summoning of Parliament during recess to pass a law protecting tenants. Mr. Foster did not expect it would be accessary during the winter to sak Parliament to pass a coemion bill or interfere for the protection of tenants, but if he were convinced the law as it stood was an instrument of injustice, he would not be an instrument for enforcing it. The constabulary bill, after a brief debate, passed—105 to 76. The House shortly after passed all the remaining votes of estimates.

London, 31.—The vote by which the Heuse of Commons passed the Irish constabulary bill, last was 105 to 29. Government's majority, 76. Two Englishmen, the member for Newcastle-on-Tyne and Chas. Bradlaugh, member for Northampton, both radicals, voted in the minority. About twenty conservatives supported the government. There was no attempt at obstruction.

The Bouse of Lords, this evening, passed the employers' liability bill, as amended in that body. A motion to insert a scetion that claims be preferred against an employer in case of injury caused by neg igence on the part of any person in the service of each employer, was negatived without division. The savings bank bill was read the recond time.

Another Misseuri Bridge.

Piattsmouth, Neb., 30.—For more than a year the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has been building a railroad bridge over the Missouri River a few miles below this point, the object being to have a crossing independent of the toil bridge at Omaha. The structure was tested to-day in a most thorough manner, four hundred tons weight of locomotives going over each span. The bridge stood the test easily. There is no draw in it, but its centre span rises to such a height that steamers readily pass beneath it. It is made of steel. The in-spectingparty was composed of about sixty promineout railroad engineers and railroad officials from different sections of the country and a considerable number of journalists. All these gentlemen express themselves thoroughly satisfied with the test. This new departure in railroading is regarded as highly important in this part of the country, as it may lead to results beneficial to the public.

Stocks in New York.

New York, 20.—The World says: At the Stock Frehamm Laday the sate

#### Afrhanistan.

unsettled state, but no danger is feared unless Candahar falls or Gen. Roberts is defeated.

defeated.

Chaman, 31.—A force of the enemy, astimated at 800 men, with two guns, is holding the Takhtipul pass.

London, 31.—The Viceroy of India's telegram states that tribal gatherings threaten the communication of General Phayra.

A British political office at Candahar telegraphs on the 25th that the country is quieting down. Ayoob's force is reduced to regulars and a small number of Ghasis. It is reported that he wishes to retreat to Garaf and Girishk, but is prevented by Cabul troops. The siege is practically raised. A large quantity of food was brought in yesterday.

#### DeLesseps' Caual.

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New York, SL.—There is good reason to believe DeLesseps' Pasama Canal stock will be placed on the market, by a syndicate of American bankers, in a few days, who will act under the protection of the American government.

The Bulletin says our private information confirms the cable dispatch announcing the definite formation of DeLesseps' Canal Company is imminent. It is probable moreover that the syndicate will embrace the support of banking houses in this city and San Francisco. The bankers appear to have concluded that the prestige of Lesseps, as successful projector of the Suex Canal, will insure sufficient subscriptions for the first issue of about 500, 100,000 france.

Cincinnati, 30.—In reply to a question a to the cause of the removal of Genera as to the cause of the removal of General Arthur as collector of customs, Sherman said: "I have never said one word im-pugning General Arthur's honor or in-tegrity as man and a gestleman, but he was not in harmony with the views of the sufministration in the management of the costom house."

#### Only Two Left

Detroit, Mich., 30.—Hen. Rebert Mc lelland died at 10.10 this evening, hav-r never recovered consciousness since attack on Saturday afternoon. This

#### Kansas Population.

Top ks, Ks. 30 - The United States centus supervisors give the following as the population of the state according to returns of the first district enumerators, 226 330; second, 335, 530; third, 404,344; total of state, 906,300. The population now is undoubledly a round million.

#### Crowding the Jesuits.

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Paris, 30.—Newspapers amounce that the police will to-morrow visit Jesuit scholas ic is attotions throughout France to errorate the decrees against unauthorized congregations. At the Jesuit establishment in Dion to-day the police found only one regular priest, who is a new director of the establishment, and one Jesuit representing the society in its civil capacity as proprietor of the building. It is believed that the police will find all establishments of the society similarly executed.

Paris, 31.—Three large Jesuit schools in Paris have been entirely evacuated and the authorities have walled up the deors of the establishments. New civil directors have already been installed in

doors of the catasimments. New of directors have aircard been installed the vacant posts. With regard to schools affected by the M-vch decree is rumored that government and various uthorized religious conflatem have agreed upon the terms of a le which as to take the visce of the dem for authorization hitherto required which is to take the visco of the demand for authorization hitherto required by law. By this letter heads of schools will bind thesmelves to haid about from polit-ical questions, and not by take an attitude of hostilty towards the present order of things. In the presentation of this lotter to the authority, government will con-sider congregations as legally authorized.

# The Chinese Ship Arrived.

San Francisco, 31.—The Hockung entered at the custom house to-day, paying the regular tomoage duties of 30c. per ton, and 31 per ton extra duties, on an alien ship, the latter under protest. The extra duties of ten per cent on the cargo will also be paid under protest. The whole matter will come before the secretary of the treasury for final decision.

#### MONETARY AND STOCKS.

New York, August 31, 1880. New 1978, August 27, 23, 3; gov'is, strong; stocks closed firmer; W. U., 103%; Quicksilver, 13; Pacific, 39; Marlpora, ½; Wells, Pargo, 109; New York Contral, 129%; Erio, 384; Panama, 180; U. P., 93%; bonds, 112%; Central Pacific, 73½; bonds, 112; Sutro, 1½.



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